Were Made-He's Waiting for Complaints. Justice Jerome intends to investigate thoroughly the circumstances under which Edward B. Corey of the Haymarket dance hall was warned of the impending raid on his place on Thursday night. The Justice does not hesitate to express his conviction that two ward men of the Tenderloin police station deliberately "tipped off" Corey, and he believes further that he will be able to obtain ufficient evidence to institute criminal proceedings against the two officers. The Justice left town yesterday afternoon for Lakeville, Conn , where he will take a rest until Monday, but before he went away he promised that when he returned he would begin a vigorous inquiry into the conduct of the two detectives.

That Corey was warned by the two ward men no disinterested persons in the Tenderloin doubt for a moment. When the Justice and the Fifteen's representatives entered the West Thirtieth street police station shortly before midnight the Justice ordered Doorman Haggerty to allow no one either to leave or

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Some time before this Detectives Besant and Martineau had reached the station with two women whom they had arrested for soliciting. Martineau waited in the street while Besant took the women inside the station. Besant was still in the station when the raiders arrived. While the representatives of the Fifteen were still inside a detective emerged from the station and joined Martineau. One story is that the detective got out by the basement entrance, but a man who was standing on the steps of the house eays that the detective wriggled through the front door in the confusion attending the marshalling of the reserves. Doorman Hag- Outlines the Athletic Condition and Needs of

INVESTIGATING GRAND SUROR FIECK.

ting Poolroom Men in There. came out vesterday that complaint was made to Recorder Goff a couple of weeks as that Grand Juror John W. Fleck, father of the Alderman whose place in the Rowery was raided by the Committee of Fifteen on Decesday night, and tenant of the building at 12 Bond street, where a poolroom was raided some time ago, had served a term in the State Prison for grand larceny. Recorder Goff suspended Fleck while the charge was

He was serving on Monday, it is said, when the contlant against George Brotherton of running the gambling house at 116 and 118 West Forty-second street, which was twice raided recently. It was said at the District the investigation of Mr. Fleck had not been

Grand Jurer John W. Fleck was born about victed in 1872 of grand largeny and served two years and say months in Juil for it, was both about that and is now, if living, 45 years old Grand Jupar Fleck is 64. He made the widening of Delancey street seventy addayst that he neither had been convicted feet from the Bowery to the bridge plaza can

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RAID TIPSTERS TO CATCH IT.

JUSTICE JEROME GOING AFTER THE SLEUTHS WHO WARNED COREY.

Witnesses Ready to Swear to Seeing Them Run From the Tenderioin Station to the Haymarket—Murphy Can't See Why Raids Were Made—He's Walting for Complaints.

District Attogney, saying that I would be willing to give him any possible aid in prosecuting whoever had let my property to pool-room people. There will not renew their leases, which expire next month. Fleek has already gone, to 19 Bond street, I believe He is a Grand Juror, but I consider him responsible aid in prosecuting whoever had let my property to pool-room people. The believe He is a Grand Juror, but I consider him responsible aid in prosecuting whoever had let my property to pool-room people. The will not renew their leases, which expire next month. Fleek has already gone, to 19 Bond street, I believe He is a Grand Juror, but I consider him responsible aid in prosecuting whoever had let my property to pool-room people.

The motorman of the last car on the Bull's for letting a part of my premises to the pool-room people. I suppose he thought he had a 'pull, but the Committee of Fifteen seems to be playing have with pulls nowadays. The Bosoms of Their Corset Posters.

FIFTEEN TOO QUICK FOR HIM.

Capt. Walsh Says He Meant to Raid Empire

Music Hall-Did It Last Night. Following the example set by the Committee of Fifteen on Wednesday night Capt. Walsh raided the Empire Music Hall at 253 Bowery late last night. The raid was made on warrants which the captain got from Magistrate Mayo in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning. He made six arrests. The prisoners were Joseph Cunningham, the manager, one waiter and three 'actresses." Capt. Walsh charged that it was a disorderly place. He said to the reporters in an injured tone:

"I meant to raid this place before, but the Committee of Fifteen got ahead of me."

COPS RAID A BOWERY SALOON. But a Little Thing Like That Doesn't Bother

the Bowery or the Saloon. The Rapid Transit Hotel at 197 Bowery was raided last night by Capt. Walsh of the Eldridge street station without noticeably interfering with its business. Joseph White, the alloged proprietor, and three women were arrested, but the performance on the stage in the rear of the barroom was not stopped. White was taken to the station, bailed out and was back at the hotel attending to business within haif an ineur. The three women didn't fare so well, but there were others to take their places in the social life of the Bowery.

John Moore, charged with causing to be displayed in public places posters portraying women exposed as to their legs and busts and sitting on the laps of male figures, or in the act of removing the hats of said male figures with their feet, all to the prejudice and great injury of the public merals of the Commonwealth. The defendant, John Moore, life of the Bowery.

PRESIDENT LOW EXPLAINS.

with athletics at Collinear with dignity and victory with moderation.

Out of it all, too, there ought to come for all the students a higher standard of physical excellence, and a recognition of the profound truth that staying power, no less than brilliant parts, is necessary for success in life's hard struggle. President Low concludes his athletic message as follows:

Twould like to point out that, within its range, every association controlling any branch of sport will be more freehanded than it has been heretofore. On its linancial side it must move within well defined limits, but in almost every other direction action which has heretofore called for the consent of some advisory body can be taken on the authority of the association itself.

Tempolarize his because I should consider it a defect in any scheme if the tendence among the students. It is one of the best features of student associations that they are calculated to develop he spirit of democracy and the capacity of self-government upon which the whole his of our country.

The Slogan Is Tammany's Scalp and the Wil-

The Slogan is Tammany's Scalp and the Willoughby Street Gang's.

The Executive Committee which was chosen a few months ago to organize the Brooklyn Democracy with a view to adding in the overthrow of Tammany and its Willoughby Street annex, met last night at its headquarters in the Arbuckle Building, to receive final reports from the leaders in the movement in the various Assembly districts. Ev-Senator Michael I toffey, whose break with thush McLaughlin in the last campaign started the revolt, ex-Assembly man Roffas I. Scott, and most of the others who have taken part in the movement were on hand. The reports showed that so far there are over 7,000 voters entailed in the organization, each of whom has signed a pleage of fidelity each of whom has signed a pleage of fidelity to its principles. Extreme care, it was said to its principles. Extreme care, it was said to its principles. receive final reports from the leaders in the movement in the various Assembly districts. Ex-Senator Michael & Coffer, whose break with that McLaughlin in the last campaign started the revolt, ex-Assemblyman Rufus L. Scott, and most of the others who have taken part in the movement were on hand. The reports showed that so far there are over 7,000 voters enrolled in the organization, each of whom has sized a piedge of fidelity to its principles. Extreme care, it was said, had been taken to prevent the intrusion of spies from the enemy's camp. It was decided to take steps for the organization of a county committee to be composed of 51s delegates, one from each election district A meeting for that purpose will be held on Tuesday evening. May 7, at the Brooklyn Athenseum.

Thesday evening, May 5, at the Brooklyn Athenaeum.

There have been strong indications recently that the Willoughby street namagers are both surprised and alarmed over the magnitude of the Coffeyite revolt and that no efforts are to be spared to suppress it if recentlists.

WOULD WIDEN DELANCEY STREET. President Coogan Pushes His Plan for New East

River Bridge Approach. President Coogan of the Borough of Manhattan hasn't given up hope that his plan Goldenberg Bros. Ince importers, at for the building of a straight approach to | 128 Broome street, died suddenly at West | the new East River Bridge, to be made by

to be playing havoe with pulls nowadays I sympathize with its work."

Roman Catholic Church: Mrs. S. C. Martin, car had to be jacked up to get it out. principal of the Jersey City Training School for Teachers: the Rev. J. Francis Morgan, pastor of the Park Referenced Church: the Rev. Dr. George S. Bennitt, rector of Grace | Cornell's President Confident That the Cubans Protestant Episcopal Church: Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, President of the Public Library's of the present Emperor of Germany: Assemblyman John Dennin and others.

The case was that of the People against and great injury of the public morals of the Commonwealth. The defendant, John Moore, alias "Rocky" Moore, is the advertising agent of the Bon Ton Music Hall.

When Moore had the posters put up he had

Thought It "Just Rash." and Carried Infection luto a Big Apartment House. A case of smallpox was reported early

yesterday morning from the eight-story apartment house at 237 West Fourteenth loor of the house. The patient is Oliver C. Hayes, the negro elevator man Dr. Alonzo Blauvelt of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, who lives near the house, went

Y. M. C. A. Building for The Bronx. The Central Committee of the City Young

Men's Christian Association made known yesmovement in The Bronx which has for its aim the establishment of an association aim the estataisment of an association building there About \$2,500 of the required, \$3,000 has now been pledged, and of the 300 members about 125 have been signed. It is thought the new building will be in Tremont, since it is in that section of The Bronx.

Merchant Dies in the Street.

Joel Goldenberg, the head of the firm of seventy noon of heart disease the was born in Germany about 53 years ago. He lived at the Harls Netherland and was a member of the Harnsnie and Progress clubs. The funeral will be held from the Temple Reth-El at Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Dottre Fell on the Tracks and Trolley Ran

The motorman of the last car on the Bull's Head branch of the Staten Island electric Has Theatrical Advertising Agent in Court railroad saw an object ahead of him on the on Charge of Corrupting Jersey City's track in Richmond avenue, near Granite-Morals Seared Dry Goods Men Vell ville, about midnight Thursday night, but the Bosoms of Their Corset Posters. | could not stop the car before the front wheels The question of the obscenity of certain had gone over it.

posters which showed to conspicuous ad- It was the body of Mrs. Kate Dottre, 54 vantage the legs and busts of divers ladies | Years old, who lived with her husband, Wilwho are to appear at the Bon Ton Music Hall | liam Dottre and a daughter in Lambert's in Jersey City next week-a question which lane, a short distance from the spot. Mrs. has roused to the boiling point the interest. Dottre had spent the evening at Port Richof Mayor Hoos's town for nearly a week- | mond and had returned to her home on the was not decided in court yesterday morning, I car which struck her. She left the car twenty as advertised. The fact that it was not was | minutes before the accident, while the car a sore disappointment to at least half the was on the outward trip. It is supposed residents of Jersey City, who crowded the that in crossing the tracks she fell and struck First Criminal Court at 10 o'clock to hear her head and was stunned. She was killed expert testimony on the subject of obscene | instantly. Mrs. Dottre weighed about 250 pictures by Mgr. Robert Seton, member of | pounds and her body was so tightly wedged the Pope's household and rector of St. Joseph's between the wheels and the motor that the

SCHURMAN RETURNS FROM CUBA Will Accept Our Terms.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 19.-President Jacob Board of Trustees: Henry Harrison, who Gould Schurman of Cornell University ar-once painted the portrait of the grandfather rived in Ithaca to-night after a two weeks' Gould Schurman of Cornell University as visit in Cuba. He says that he was most agreeably surprised to find that the attigud of the Cubans was far friendlier toward the American Government than he would have judged from reading the newspaper articles on the subject. He gave out the following

"While in Cuba I visited the western provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio and in the east the provinces of Matanzas and Santa Clara. I talked with rich men and poor men with whites and with blacks, and found that the feeling of the common people to ward the United States is far from being as no idea of the amount of advertising he and | hostile as Northern papers have pictured it.

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department were oftering straw bonds. In many instances. Mr. Blair said, when he looked for the bendsman of a delinquent neither the bondsman or the surety accepted in the police court could be found.

Spring Dance at the Asters.

Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster gave a dance last night at their residence, see Fifth avenue. It was an impromptu affair and the invitations were issued only two or three days ago. Mrs. Aster received in the long. days ago. Mrs. Astor received in the long days ago. Mrs. Astor received in the long salon on the Sixty-fifth street side of the house, which was embelished with a number of paims as well as big bunches of flowers in the vases. After supper a cetillon was danced in which seventy-five couples took part. It was led by Craix W. Wad-worth who danced with Mrs. Assor. During one of the favor floures housingts of spring dowthe favor figures bouquets of spring flows were distributed For the other five figures trides, such as y lambs, rabbits and other animals, small ver trinkets, shepherd's crooks, ribbons d whistles were given out

What About The Cow?

The story is told of a man who ate so much corned beef that he was ashamed to look a cow in the face. Many milk dealers ought to feel the same way.

It's a shame to put the cow's pure Broadway and Spring street yesterday after- milk in unclean bottles and dusty,

Century

carries no germs of disease-no dirt. Call and see how our bottles are cleaned and sterilized. The machine is patented—no one else has it.

We want the good milk trade of City Marshal Louis Levy announced yester- New York because we deserve it by

GEORGIA MUST BOEROW \$200,000. NEGRO DEFENDS HIS RACE. State Treasurer Refuses to lifte the Public when More had the posters gut up he had no are for the reserves. Documan liagery insists that no one got out by the maintenance of the statement of the stateme Property Fund for the Teachers. THE REV. MR. WALKER HOTLY RESENTS He Says There Are Thousands of Meral Negroes. for the State. State Treasurer Speer this Fifteen Minutes a Day at the Utmost Is Enough of the attack on them in the book. "The American Negro," written by William Hannibal the Treasury was that known as the Public he delivered yesterday before the convention." Thomas, himself a negro, have found a spokes- Property fund, which, according to the State of the American Association for the Advanceman in the Rev C. T. Waiker, the colored | Constitution, is available only for the pay- ment of Physical Education at Columbia

.20 Varieties

CURNCE BROTHERS CO.

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Cites Instances.

Murderer Thorne's Sister in Court. Mrs Paul ne Menke, a sister of Martin

of William Gleidsersuppe, had her husband, a Tenth avenue butcher in the West Side police court vesterdar, charged with non-support She said he had threatened to kill her Menke hughed "Why, she is Martin Thorne's sister," said he He was discharged on promising to pay her \$4 a week

Spitters Not to Fill Tombs Pending Trial,

On account of the large number of prison-

Chestnats Eoasted in Oil.

Two hundred and thirty chests of Italian

chestnuts, brought here from Naples several

"Dress Suit" Thieves Sent to Prison.

Angelo Russo and Vincenzo Schioppo, who live in Mott street and are the two socalled "dress suit" flideres who operated on street cars, were sent to prison by Recorder Goff yesterday for four years and six months

three of the barracks at the National Military

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Supt Biair of the Outdoor Poor Bureau said vesterday that many persons put under bonds in the police courts to furnish weekly allowances to their faultles through hits department were oftening straw bonds. In many instances, Mr Blair said, when he looked for the bondsman of a delinquent neither the bondsman or the surety accepted in the police court could be found.

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and that for three years he had been a trained nurse in the Believue Hospital His duties there were so long that to gain some rest he had been obliged to resert to morphine and the drug had gotten the best of him Hisbody and limbs were a mass of stars, where he had injected the drug. He felt a spell coming on and fearer he would harm some one. He produced letters and credentials from the hospital to verify his statement as to his standing. His request was granted and he was placed in a cell.

Attachment Against Mathieson Alkall Works.

The Sheriff has received an attachment of \$33,750 against the Mathieson Alkall Works, whose office was formerly at 31 Pine street and works at Saliville, Va., in favor of Jefferson B. Cunley of this city, on an assigned chaim of Thomas Tain Mathieson Alkall Works. and that for three years he had been a trained

THEY WANT WOMEN STUDENTS. New York Colbyites Disagree With the Boston Alumni of the College. Twenty-nine members were present last sons here.

ers in the Tombs awaiting trial for spitting magistrate tornell has adopted a new method of disposing of such cases. He issued instructions vesterday in the Centre street police court that prisoners arrested on this charge shall be charged with disorderly conduct, so that he may dispose of these cases summarily. night at the sixth annual reunion and dinner | Herts Sale Closes To-day. of the New York Alumni of Colby College

months ago and stored in a Hoboken ware-house, were condended vesterday by a Health Department inspector. They were taken out on the shore road, saturated with kerosene and burned, chests and all

A BLOW AT THE "THREE R'S"

Ready for use

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EDITOR RICE SAYS TOO MUCH TIME IS GIVEN THEM IN SCHOOLS.

BLUE LABEL

for Spelling, He Tells Convention Physical Educators-Estimate That 40 Per Cent. of School Time Is Wasted. J. M. Rice, editor of the Forum, made some University on "The Waste of Time in Teaching the Three R's." He thought after minute and careful investigations that a great deal

venerable educational elements. "All the time given to spelling beyond a certain point," he observed, "is wasted, and this point is fifteen minutes a day at the utmost including both study and recitation. In arithmetic, where the children learn in

too much time was devoted to teaching the

John B. Milburn Says He Will Be Ready to Argue It on June 1.

BUFFALO, April 19—John C. Milburn said to-night that he would be ready on June 1 to argue the appeal in the Molineax case It is almost certain that the argument will be made within two weeks of that time, as President McKinley is coming to the Exposition on June 13, and Mr. Milburn, as President of the Pan-American Company, desires dent of the Pan-American Company, desires.

MARRIED HIS FORMER TEACHER. Ross Smith, Artist, Fell in Love With Miss Cohen in Public School 32.

Miss Maude Cohen of 83 First place, Brooklyn, was married on Jan 31 in Grace Episeopal Chapel on the Heights to Ross Smith, a BEGGED TO BE COMMITTED TO JAIL.

A Former Bellevue Hospital Nurse Suffering
From the Morphine Habit.

BINGHAMION, N. Y., April 19—I outs Ditz walked into the Central Police station this afternoon and begged that he be committed to fail. He said his home was in New York, and that for three years he had been a trained

street and works at Sailville, va., in favor of Jefferson B. Conley of this city, on an assigned chain of Thomas Train Mattheson of Liverpool, England, for balance alleged to be due for safary as general superintendent. It was stated that Mr Mathleson had a contract with the company made in 1892 which was to run until February, 1901. The corporation was organized in Virginia in 1892 with a capital stock of \$2.690,000 and several New York bankers were interested in it. The attrichment was served on several perrchinent was served on several per-

of the New York Alumni of Coiby College at the Hotel St. Lenis. Among the speakers were Prof. Charles Spencer of tolgate I miversity, Prof. E. W. Hall, and Dr. Nathanie Butter, President of Coiby College. All of the speakers opposed the views of the Boston Alumni, who recently declared in favor of keeping women out of the college.

Mrs. Parsons Files Petition in Bankruptey.

Mary B. Parsons residing at 292 Central Park West has sized a petition in bankruptey with liabilities \$1,035 and assets \$40. The debt were contracted last year in this city and at East Hampton, N. Y. Mrs. Parsons is a widow whose husband died eight years ago. She has three childen. At the last day but one of the H B. Herts

Dayron, Olio, April 19. -The dining and A Thoroughbred.

Made from the best grain, Made from the best spring of water in Kentucky, Made by the James Crow Scientific formula, Made by the Hand-made Sour Mash process.

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Soli Sixth Avenue, cor. 51st St., New York.

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With an aback while turning out the gas.

All part of the \$2.000 worth of jewelry found on George Witson, allas free ge Lenolt, when he was arrested on the flowerty and fully guaranteed. Gold Medal awarded Paris, 1900.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Consequently it is a Straight Whiskey.

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